Georgia Students Ask Full Probe Of Arrests

AID FOR AFRICAN STUDENT — James R. Hite, chairman of Maryland, Prince Hall Masonic scholarship committee, gives Mrs. Una Corbett of the Baltimore Teachers' Union a check for $100 to help defray expenses of Bernard Ouma Ogur, a Kenya student now enrolled at Morgan State College, through the union's efforts. Samuel T. Daniels, grand master, is at right.

Appeal to Kennedy for help

ATLANTA, Ga. — The Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and the Committee on Appeal for Human Rights (COAHR) asked United States President John F. Kennedy to "immediately investigate mass arrests of Atlanta students' after 34 people were arrested following several days of demonstrations here.

SNCC and COAHR members have been protesting segregation at Grady Memorial Hospital and the State Capitol here. Groups trying to secure integrated seating in state legislative galleries were turned away several times last week, and 100 armed state troopers carrying three - foot - long billy clubs turned away 100 anti-segregation demonstrators at the State Capitol on Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12.

Students have also been picketing and staging sit-ins at segregated Gardy Hospital since November, 1961. Twenty - two college students and an Atlanta dentist were arrested on Feb. 13 at Grady while they were trying to watch a fellow student trying to gain admission to a "white" clinic.

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ON WEDNESDAY evening, Feb. 14, four college students again tried to enter Grady's segregated clinic. The four were threatened by three white men, and then barred from the clinic by an Atlanta policeman.

Among the arrested 23 at Grady were Dr. Roy C. Bell and Charles A. Black, chairman of COAHR. All were sentenced to 15 days in jail or $17 fines.

Eleven persons trying to picket the State Capitol on Feb. 13 were arrested by Colonel Lowell Connor, head of the Georgia State Police. Connor said that the group was violating an executive order from Georgia Governor S. Ernest Vandiver, banning such activity while the legislature is in session.

The 23 arrested at Grady were part of a larger group which had observed the trial of the 11 pickets arrested at the State Capitol. After the trial, large groups of students formed a picket line around Grady and staged a stand-in on the inside. After a group had followed one student, who was ill, into the "white" emergency clinic, Atlanta Police Captain R. E. Little arrested 23 of them, charging them with "disturbing the hospital's normal operations."

THE TWO anti - segregation groups also telegrammed Atlanta Mayor Ivan Allen, Jr., telling him that "the Atlanta Police Department violates constitutional guarantees by arresting people who seek medical health care."

SNCC and COAHR members also asked the Atlanta mayor to "remove signs designating rest-rooms in the city police station." Allen had been asked to remove the signs on Feb. 7 before "we are arrested for using the 'white' facilities there."

UN economic unit to get report on apartheid evils

By CHATWOOD HALL
(Special to AFRO - AMERICAN)

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia— One of the most explosive subjects on the agenda of the fourth session of the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa (UNECA) conference, which started here on Feb. 19, is the item dealing with "the economic and social consequences of discriminatory practices and the economic waste resulting from racial discrimination."

This issue was raised at the commission's third session last year.

The South African white delegation (South Africa is a member of the commission) raised strong objections to discussion of racial discrimination, contending that it was injecting a political matter into an economic conference and, consequently, was out of place.

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HOWEVER, several African delegates convinced the conference that racial discrimination and economic policies interacted directly or indirectly on each other and cannot be separated.

Racial discrimination, it was contended, prevented full use of a society's potential available talent and this, in turn, results in economic waste.

The outcome of last year's discussion was adoption of a resolution calling for a study of racial discrimination and its economic consequences in seven African countries.

These are South Africa, Angola, Kenya, Mozambique, Tanganyika, Uganda, and Rhodesia - Nyasaland. The results of this study will be presented to the conference.

SOME OF THE aspects of racial discrimination in African countries were mentioned at the recent fourth session of the Pan - African Freedom Movement (PAFMECA) in Addis Ababa.

This was a gathering of African politicians representing various political parties and organizations. The UNECA report is an official documentation by a responsible agency of the United Nations, supported by facts and figures.

In a speech before the PAFMECA conference, a delegate from the Pan-Africanist Congress of South Africa, Peter Raboroko, stated:

"Africans have been completely barred from all skilled work in the mines in South Africa." Under the new Job Reservation Act, he said, skilled jobs have been reserved for whites.

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IT HAS BEEN revealed that not only the Africans, but also the Indians and Chinese are now feeling acutely the impact of Apartheid in South Africa. Because of their color, Indians are losing jobs they previously held and are being replaced by whites.

The South African minister of Indian Affairs, W. A. Maree, recently admitted that there is now more unemployment among Indians than among any other racial group.

"South African Industry," he said, "is not eager to employ Indians even as apprentices."

South African racialism has become so mentally obsessive as to reach almost farcical proportions.

As an example, the South African government recently announced that Japanese are white and entitled to use swimming pools, toilets, hotels, bars and other facilities reserved for whites.

But Chinese residents were declared to be non - white and barred from using white public facilities. It has since been revealed that this has created a puzzling problem for South African policemen, who have found it extremely difficult to distinguish a Japanese from a Chinese.

The UNECA conference is being attended by delegations from 29 African member states and from five European countries and from the United States.

It is meeting in a hall in the Africa House here.

Got a cold? 666 cold medicine will

NOW TREAT ALL COLD SYMPTOMS

666 gives extra-fast decongestant action because it's liquid, no waiting to dissolve. Keeps you "regular" too.

PRODUCT	STUFFINESS	ACHINESS	FEVER	SORETH PAITON	GENERAL FEELING
A		X	X		
B		X	X		
C		X	X		
666	X	X	X	X	X

There are 5 major symptoms of a cold: stuffiness, achiness, fever, constipation, and general "sick-feeling." 666, the time-tested and proven cold medicine, fights all 5. Its "one-ingredient" product can do this. (See chart.) 666 was made especially for colds . . . and only for colds. It really works!

That the decongestant action of 666 works through the blood stream . . . reaching places where nose drops and sprays can't possibly reach. Its gentle laxative action keeps you "regular" during this critical time. The accepted effectiveness of 666 has been proven to thousands of users.

When you have a cold, take 666, and see what real relief can be like. Satisfaction guaranteed . . . or your money back. At all drug counters, only 49¢. If you prefer tablets, take 666 cold tablets . . . same fast relief. Convenient and economical, too.

CHECK Your Itching, Stinging Skin Misery

☐ Ugly Bumps ☐ Acne Pimples
☐ Simple Ringworm ☐ Eczema
☐ Burning, Irritated Feet ☐ Tetter
☐ Red, Irritated Hands ☐ Scaly Skin Discomfort

Famous Skin Ointment Has Helped Thousands

Don't go on suffering, follow the example of thousands of people all over the world who have proved to their complete satisfaction that Black and White Skin Ointment brings quick soothing relief to itching, stinging skin misery.

You, too, can enjoy this same blessed relief. No matter how many other lotions and ointments you have used without success, try Black and White Ointment.

And to keep your skin clean, use Black and White Skin Soap. It thoroughly removes surface grime, leaves skin feeling fresh.

So Good—Over 51 Million Packages Sold. Large 75c size contains 4½ times as much as regular 35c size. Trial size 25c

Genuine BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT SOLD ALL OVER THE WORLD

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT

The Week's Newsmakers

Discrimination charged to Rocky

REP. SAMUEL S. STRATTON, a Democratic candidate for Governor of New York, last week accused the administration of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller with discrimination against colored applicants seeking employment as state troopers. Rockefeller has proposed adding 500 troopers to the force.

GOV NELSON ROCKEFELLER of New York speaking at Niagara Falls, N.Y., charged President Kennedy with a "record of broken promises on civil rights." He said the President had failed to follow through a 1960 campaign promises. "Certainly, this record must constitute one of the most cynical exploitations o minority aspirations in history," Rockefeller said.

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GOV. RICHARD J. HUGHES of New Jersey addressing a Democratic fund-raising dinner in Newark last Saturday, promised to wage a "strong enough" fight for civil rights to scrap all forms of discrimination in education, housing and other fields in the state.

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DR. ELWOOD BOULWARE, executive secretary of the Durham Committee on Negro Affairs, predicted that North Carolina's Senator Sam J. Ervin, a consistent forof civil rights, would become "a shinning liveral if 200.000 more colored citizens in this state would register and vote." Boulware said Ervin is betting his politca life that 95 cent of our people who aret still in slavery will sleep on, and continue to occupy their present second - class status." He added: "I hope he doesn't win his bet."

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GEORGE C. MEANY, President of the AFL-CIO, Monday ordered the federation's 50 state and 795 local central bodies to "hold no conventions, meetings, conferences or educational institutes" that exclude delegates on the grounds of race, color, creed or national origin. All union functions, he said, must now be held in "fully integrated facilities."

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DR. ISRAEL MARGOLESS, rabbi at Beth Am, the People's Temple in Englewood, N.J., told his congregation last Sunday "I can testify from personal experience" the colored American is a victim of segregation in both the North and the South.

Tuttle and Bootle team up in Ga.

U.S. APPELLATE JUDGE ELBERT P. TUTTLE was joined by U.S. Judge William A. Bootle in declaring unconstitutional Georgia's law providing for segregation on buses Tuesday. The same two judges issued orders admitting Charlayne Hunter and Hamilton Holmes to the University of Georgia in January, 1961. U.S. Judge Frank M. Scarlett, who had the case since May 2, 1960, cast a dissenting vote.

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JUDGE DANIEL H. THOMAS of the U.S. District Court last week ordered the Board of Registrars of Wilcox County, Ala., to open its records for inspection by federal agents. Records are to be turned over to Federal agents at a date to be set in March. The county has no colored voters.

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WILLIAM B. FULLER of the Fuller Products Co., on appeal to the U.S. Court of Appeals, Tuesday won the right to the exclusive use of the name Fuller Products Co. The court ordered the Fuller Brush Co. that it was in violation of patent and trade mark laws in using the name on its vitamins.

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GEORGE HOWARD, attorney and president of the Arkansas State Conference of NAACP Branches, was cited for contempt of court by Municipal Judge Wilson Steed Thursday and remanded to jail. The judge and court attendants refused to discuss the case. Howard was said to have been representing a woman motorist charged with giving improper signals. Wiley Branton and Harold Flowers two other Pine Bluff attorneys, conferred with Judge Steed in his chambers later.

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ATTY. GEN. ROBERT F. KENNEDY disclosed that the Department of Justice's investigation into charges that colored voters in Wrightsville, Ga., were intimidated by Sheriff Roland Attaway has been closed. An investigation by the FBI, it was revealed, said "no evidence of federal violation was found."

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JUDGE FRANK M. SCARLETT of the U.S. District Court last week extended the deadline for the Chatham-Savannah Board of Education to answer a school integration suit to March 23 when Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook served notice he wants to lend his services to the defendant.

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CONRAD LYNN, New York attorney, has asked the Monroe, N.C. Superior Court to accept a disposition from Robert F. Williams in the forthcoming trials of four persons charged with kidnapping. Williams escaped to Cuba and was joined later by his wife and children. No date for the trials of Mrs. Willie Mae Mallory, 34; John C. Lowry, 20. Harold Reep, 19, and Richard Corder, 19, has been set.

Mixed bridge partners can't play

HERBERT WILTON, president of the Cincinnati Bridge Association, announced that a colored man and his white woman partner were barred from the group's sectional tournament at a downtown hotel last week because play was "strictly segregated."

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RICHARD M. NIXON, former Vice President, addressing the Pedena Club (Calif.) Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, asked: "How long can white men believe they will have equal rights and opportunities, so long as the colored man or any minority, is denied them?"

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CLAUDE V. HENLEY, the cigar-chewing segregationist in the mob which attacked Freedom Riders in Montgomery, Ala., last May 21, last week paid a $100 fine for punching two television cameramen. His convictions had been appealed, but he decided to pay up before the case came to trial.

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ROY WILKINS, executive secretary of the NAACP, announced in NYC last week the association has begun a campaign to wipe out school segregation in both the North and the South. "We have no desire to get tough for the sake of toughness," he said. "We just want to end discrimination against colored children."

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VICE PRESIDENT LYNDON JOHNSON, delivering a Brotherhood Week message in NYC Sunday, declared the United States "cannot afford to waste our most valuable resources — human ability — because of petty prejudice and intolerance."

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JAMES JACKSON, editor of the Worker, official Communist Party organ in the U.S., last week challenged Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy to a debate on freedom of the press before the National Press Club. He also challenged Strom Thurmond of South Carolina to a discussion on democracy.

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STATE SEN. THEODORE D. McNEAL and a physician Dr. Park J. White, were honored for civic achievement at the Monday night dinner meeting of the St. Louis Urban League at a downtown hotel.

Coed killer saved from gas chamber

BERTRAND J. HOWK JR., 22, 250-pound college student, given death in the slaying of a coed in the University of California library, was saved from the state's gas chamber three day before his execution by Gov. Edmund G. Brown, who commuted his sentence to life.

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ROBERT LEE THOMAS, 17, of Bennettsville, S. C., told police that he was broke and hungry, has been charged with the firewood slaying of Herbert Taft Pearce, 74, whose body was found in his Fayetteville, N. C. home on Jan. 22

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HAROLD "HAL" JACKSON, the New York disc jockey, charged with commercial bribery in connection with accepting payoli, beat the rap Friday when Justice Edward F. Breslin dismissed charges on ground that Jackson was not an employee of radio station WLIB but an independent contractor at the time. Jackson now spins records for station WWRL.

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ANDREW HARRIS, 15, and EZELL WATKINS, 8, both of Lugoff near Camden, S.C., were held in Kershaw County Jail on charges of murder and robbery of Miss Lola Belton, 47, whose body was found in a field last Saturday. The youths reportedly admitted choking the woman to death Jan. 24.

• • •

CARSON D. BAKER, the former Brooklyn Municipal Court Judge shook up Judge Mitchell D. Schweitzer and court attendants Wednesday when he accused N.Y. District Attorney Frank Hogan of racial prejudice. aker's comment followed the sentencing of his client, John Ross, 41, to 7½ to 15 years in prison in a dope possession case. Six white men involved in the case were not prosecuted.

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JAMES R. WALKER JR., Weldon attorney and assistant pastor of First Baptist Church of Hodgeston, announced last week he has appealed to the North Carolina Supreme Court his conviction and a decision in his fight with the Rev. McKinley Nicholson, pastor, growing out of a dispute which led to Walker and the former pastor, being bodily ejected from the church.

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GOV. RICHARD HUGHES — WILLIAM B. CRAWFORD

Juanita Hall ill; retires from show

JUANITA HALL, who has the role of Madame Liang in "Flower Drum Song" left the cast at Las Vegas Wednesday due to illness. She was a member of the original Broadway cast of the musical. The nature of her illness was not disclosed.

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DIZZY GILLESPIE and the Dave Brubeck quartet packed in a sellout crowd of 3,000 at a doubleheader concert last Sunday afternoon in City Arena, sponsored by the Norfolk (Va.,) alumnae chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority in its third annual benefit for the Mildred Dudley Peters Memorial Scholarship Fund.

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WILLIE MAYS, San Francisco Giants $90,000 outfielder, said in the Golden Gate city last week he is irked over bad publicity in the newspapers. He referred to publicity about his divorce and paying traffic fines, among others. "What's all the fuss about?" he wanted to know.

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BOBBY H. MASON, 13, and his 14-year-old brother, Charles, pupils at Southeastern School in Princess Anne, Va., were burned to death early last Monday when fire swept through their house trailer home in the Blackwater District. The father, an aircraft mechanic, had taken a third child to a neighbor's house earlier.

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DEAN RAY F. HARVEY of the New York University Graduate School of Public Administration announced last week that the five - day conference of the Northern and Southern cities on a note of harmony by adopting a statement calling for clear police policies, equal treatment for all and the acceptance of "reasonable police regulations."

Empress Menen buried day of death

EMPRESS MENEN, 71 - year old wife of Emporer Haile Selassie, was buried in the Imperial Crypt in the lower part of Trinity Cathedral Thursday, the same day of her death in accordance with rules of the Ethiopian Church. Emperor Selassie marched with bowed head behind the coffin of his wife of 51 years.

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CAPTAIN CHENON RICHELIEU Lt. Col. Emmanuel Biamby, formerly of the Haitian Army, found guilty by a military court of conspiracy to overthrow the government and assassinate President Francois Duvalier, have been sentenced to die before a firing squad. The trial lasted a month.

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TOM MYBOYA, young African leader, declared in London last week Kenya will demand "independence within 1962." He seeks a centralized (one party) government. Ronald Ngala, head of the Kenya African Democratic Union, also in London, said that "under no circumstances" will his party accept any thing but a federal form of government.

College prexy of 35 yrs. faces ouster

DR. JOSEPH DRAKE, president of Alabama A. and M. College, Huntsville, for the past 35 years, will be forced to resign by Gov. John Patterson on July 1, also he refuses to resign, the governor made it prevent A. and M students from participating in a mass demonstration here in Huntsville. Dr. Leon W. Bonner, a member of the faculty, has been mentioned as Dr. Drake's successor.

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DR. F. W. JACKSON and Dr. J. Raymond Olive Jr., NAACP leaders at Winston-Salem, N.C., called off demonstrations at the city - owned Reynolds Park skating rink Wednesday when Mayor John B. Surratt named a good will committee to seek a solution to NAACP demands that public recreational facilities be opened to all citizens.

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SIMON BOUIE and Talmadge J. Neal, found guilty of trespassing when they refused to leave a Columbia, S.C. drugstore on March 14, 1960, lost their appeals before the S.C. Supreme Court, which turned down the contention that the trespass conviction was a part of unlawful racial discrimination. The court did throw out for lack of sufficient evidence a resisting arrest conviction against Bouie. The $100 fine earlier had been reduced to $75.50.

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G. E. TILLETT, Edenton, N.C., has been granted jury trials for five young people charged with trespassing during a sitdown demonstration of a downtown drugstore owned by Mayor J. A. Mitchener. Free on $50 bonds are Ernestine Williams, 18; William K. Boyce, 18, Civin L. Webster, 17, all of Edentown; and John W. Edwards of Durham.

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THOMAS N. YOUNGER, circuit solicitor of Huntsville Ala., could find no law members of CORE were violating in demonstrating against segregated lunch counter, so he persuaded a Madison County Grand Jury to indict the organization for doing business in Alabama without a license. He did not specify just what business CORE was supposed to be engaged in. Mrs. Bettye Frink, Ala. Secretary of State has refused to license CORE and Circuit Judge Walter B. Jones of Montgomery has enjoined the organization from doing business in the state.

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MAYOR ASA D. KELLEY of Albany, Ga., where a 10-day boycott by colored citizens put the city transit out of business, declared last week "there doesn't seem to be any hope" in getting the company back in business because the colored citizens would not consider the proposition the merchants made.

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CHARLES McLEAN of Winston - Salem, NAACP field secretary for North Carolina, announced last week that the Wilmington branch has completed plans to push for equal employment opportunities at Port City retail stores and in public utilities.

$193,000 raised by SCLC in '61

ATLANTA, Ga. — The treasurer's report of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1961, reveals that the organization had a total income for the year of $193,328.37.

Expenditures for the same period totaled $179,445.88. The New York office of SCLC raised $34,164.46 of the total income.

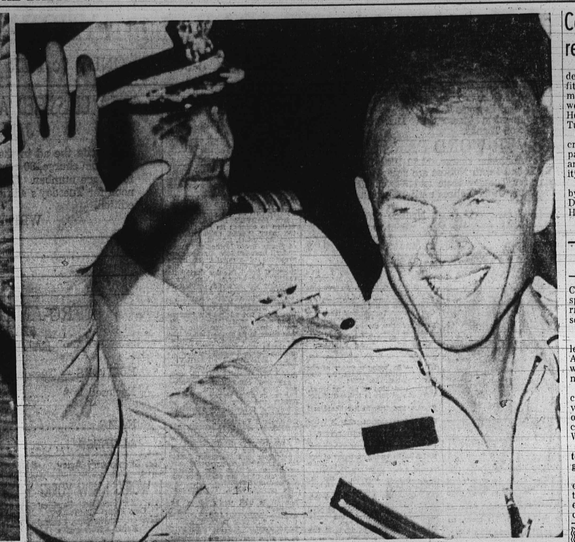
The organization is headed by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

The expenses included $29,690.51 for the Freedom Rides. The $30,904.21 balance included a reserve of $15,000 in mutual funds.

New Relief from GAS, HEARTBURN

MASH., D. C.—Now a remarkable stomach remedy, called PUSH, has 4 proven ingredients, quickly relieves gas pains, heartburn, belching, nausea, sleeplessness due to gas & indigestion. PUSH soothes the stomach first, misery goes, you sleep, aided by fast-acting PUSH at once. Stop at druggists. It's amazing what PUSH will do for your stomach.

CHECKING HIS CAPSULE — Lt. Col. John Glenn checks his space capsule after being hauled aboard the Destroyer Noa at end of spectacular three orbits of the earth. A technician inside the capsule pokes his hands through escape hatch through which Glenn emerged from the space vehicle.



CONDITION EXCELLENT was the self - diagnosis of a waving and smiling Astronaut John H. Glenn after his history - making three orbits around the eart. Examining physicians found his self-diagnosis to be A-Okay.

—The view is tremendous

(Continued from Page 1)

and came up short against the mental blocks of others. People are beginning to think and talk in terms of "space ships" and life on other planets as if it were just around the corner.

Comments ranged from "a major breakthrough" and "a greater chance for peace" to the old one, "if God had wanted it that way he would have made it that way."

The question was "WHAT ARE YOUR IMPRESSIONS OF THE TUESDAY FLIGHT OF THE AMERICAN ASTRONAUT."

The answers were as follows:

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DAVID CHAMBERS, 39, 1709 Madison Ave., unemployed — "After all the delays and postponements, it was very exciting and gratifying to see it go off so well. I hope it means we aren't far behind the Russians."

MRS. MARY POWELL, 46, 2732 Beryl Ave., housewife — "I think it's wonderful that they succeeded in doing what they were trying to do. I personally don't believe that the Russians did as well as they said they did. We don't know what they told us about their flight, and the whole world could see what we were doing. Seeing is believing."

MRS. CECELIA JOHNSON, 50, 3201 Cherryland Rd., housewife—"Oh, I think it's wonderful. It makes one feel as if in the near future we could be traveling in rocket ships instead of planes."

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MRS. BARBARA JOHNSON, 28, 808 Brooks Lane, control clerk — "John Glenn is a very courageous man. It's nice to be living in a history - making age."

LAVINIA ASKEW, 21, 2605 N. Hilton St., student, Cortez Peters Business School, — "It's like it was when Columbus discovered the New World. Maybe we'll be living on the moon pretty soon."

ASHLAND CROXTON, 40, 1601 Madison Ave., delicatessen owner— "It has balanced the space age, and raised the morale of the American people so that we don't feel as if we're playing second fiddle to Russia. This is good."

MISS WINONA ANDERS, 34, 2817 Winchester St., housewife —

"I was very happy to see him make it. I think it was a step towards peace. Now that Russia sees that we are just as powerful in missiles as they are they won't be likely to kick up so much trouble."

MRS. DELORES BRISCOE, 20, 3403 Elgin Ave., Towson State College junior—

"I think the most important thing is what it means to America's prestige among the nations of the world.

Now they can see that our way of doing things can produce the highest technical achievements as well as any dictatorial government, and better."

JAMES LATTIMORE, 22, 5908 Belgrove Rd., "Nice deal. It shows we're 'getting up in the world.' Maybe it'll convince other people that Russia isn't so hot after all. They're certainly not far ahead of us now if they ever were."

MRS. JOYCE POWELL, 21, 30 N. Fulton Ave., housewife—"It seems to me we should be settling things down here before we try to take this mess to other worlds.

"I'm glad to see that the attempt was successful, but it seems to me that if as much time, effort, and money, went into getting rid of discrimination, we would be making a major breakthrough there too."

GEORGE WILLIAMS, 47, 1514 E. Pratt St., porter— "Spectacular, exciting — it wasn't a cheap experiment— I read somewhere where it costs each taxpayer $2.40.

"But I don't mind seeing my money going up in smoke when it means something."

THOMAS REESE, 25, 2102 Callow Ave., unemployed— "It's a great day for America. I've never felt we were behind the Russians, but it makes me feel good to know for sure."

LEON SMALLS, 20, Morgan State College Student— "To me it means more security for me and everybody else. It shows that the difference between Russia and United States war - making potential is so slight that either one would be foolish to start a war with the expectation of winning.

ROLAND HANDY, 22, 2612 Forest Park Ave., butcher clerk — "Very exciting. And I don't think that we should think of it in the light of what the Russians have done, when we don't really know what they have done. I think she should be concerned only with ourselves and our own progress and advancement. We'll get more John Glenns in outer space that way."

CHARLES WHITE, 54, 1607 Longwood St., display man — "A noble thing. I think I might even live to see a man on the moon or even Mars.

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MRS. JEANETTE PITTMAN, 3900 Winfield Ave., housewife — "I was so pleased that it was as successful as they had intended it. It makes you feel that nothing is impossible."

MRS. FRANCES RICE, 1402 May ct., housewife—"I think it's wonderful. It shows the world just how good we are.

Unidentified elderly man. "I don't think he should have gone. Why don't they try putting some religion in the papers instead of all that stuff. We should be satisfied right down here — that's how I feel."

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LEROY McDOWELL, 35, 1106 W. Lafayette Ave., maintenance man — "He's a very brave man. The way I figure it, it goes to show that anything the Russians can do, we can do better."

GEORGE MOANEY, 38, 1645 Payson St., unemployed — "It turned down this time, but it doesn't mean we'll catch up to the Russians.

Russia did it months ago and is probably working on getting a man to the moon by now.

We can't stop to glory over this. We've got to forge ahead and get a man on the moon first.

JAMES B. HOLLAND, 38, 915 W. Mulberry St., unemployed — "It's very nice that they succeeded in what they were trying to do, but I don't think they should keep it up until they get somebody on the moon. If God had wanted us on the moon he would have put the moon right down here on earth where we could touch it."

—Baltimore Notebook

(Continued from Page 32)

the Hampden-Woodberry sector would be no happier with a Jewish candidate than with a colored one.

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SO — THE Pollack faction would appar to have little to gain with a Jewish candidate — in addition to Senator Jones.

Another colored Senatorial candidate to further split the independent vote — maybe, yes.

Following this reasoning—it's logical to assume somebody else would hope to pull with this fourth candidate Jewish votes from Senator Jones, who has a stronghold in that sector with the Pollack faction support.

And by, so doing, increasing the chances of one of the two independent Senatorial candidates already in the race.

If this is the planned operation — then, the Senator could be in real trouble.

Then, again, this sort of thing could very well boomerang — if the sponsors of the expected, fourth candidate are known.

At any rate — it's a shaping, turn-about-face situation.

Political factions have been pulling this trick against strong independent colored candidates in the Fourth District for years.

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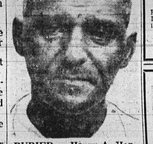
WHILE ON the subject of candidates — one such person said before an AFRO reporter this week he was trying to raise $1,500 to get on this district's Democratic ticket.

When asked what he proposed to do if elected and sent to Annapolis — this candidate said further:

"I'll have four years to learn what to do." Ugh!

There ought to be a law — requiring the moral and intellectual screening of proposed candidates for public office.



BURIED — Henry A. Henson, 68, native Baltimorean, was buried Thursday in Atlantic City, where he has lived for the past 30 years. Two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Jackson, Baltimore; and Miss Beatrice Henson, N.Y., are among the survivors.

—Calls session

(Continued from Page 32)

Assembly ends the following week on March 8.

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GOV. TAWES has committed his administration to passage of public accommodations legislation by this General Assembly.

The two bills are different only in enforcement features.

The Interracial Commission's bill would give that agency authority to handle and investigate complaints, and channel those not cleared first to an equity court for an order of compliance.

The other bill, proposed by the Assembly's Legislative Council, would have complaints directed to the Attorney General, and then directed to the State's Attorney where the violation occurred, for prosecution.

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Expressway area meetings planned

Councilman Solomon Liss (5th D.) said Tuesday evening the City Council would hold a series of sectional meetings on the proposed East — West Expressway prior to any action.

He said the sectional meetings would allow residents in all the areas affected to fully present their views before the council.

Mr. Liss and Philip H. Goodman, Council president, were spectators at one such area meeting held at a school hall in the 700 block W. Hamburg St. Tuesday evening.

line, Queen Anne's, Talbot, Wicomico and Worcester.

Richard M. Matthews (D. Dorchester) led the fight against the bill. Cambridge in his county has been the scene of a series of demonstrations against segregated public restaurants.

Elroy G. Boyer (D. Kent) and Thomas H. Lowe (D. Talbot) were two other more vocal opponents to the measure.

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THE COMMITTEE action had been expected by General Assembly observers. Eastern Shore County representatives have been publicly expressing their opposition to proposed public accommodations legislation.

Gov. Tawes said Wednesday afternoon he wanted one of the rejected public accom modations bills brought to the House floor.

His purpose is to give the entire membership opportunity to vote on the measure, and to get a sampling of its chances of passage during the regular session.

The exemption on the House floor of the rebelling counties would make such a bill unconstitutional during this 30 - day session of the General Assembly.

If the Governor's wishes are followed, one or both of the bills should reach the House floor for a vote next week.

This regular session of the

Compensation bills reach Assembly

ANNAPOLIS — Five bills designed to increase benefits and coverage of workmen's compensation laws were placed before the House of Delegates here Tuesday.

One of the bills would increase maximum weekly payments for permanent and temporary total disability from 40 to 48 weeks.

The bills were introduced by Sol Friedman (D. 4th D., Balto.) and Thomas H. Hedrick (D. 2nd D., Balto.)

—Students

(Continued from Page 32)

Columbia University with speakers from Ethiopia, Sierra Leone among those scheduled to appear.

MARYLAND STATE College delegates from Princess Anne were aboard the bus when the group left Baltimore Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Grace Morton, the college's home economics advisor, said they did not know of the Morgan students' decision until the AFRO called Wednesday evening.

"They never said anything to us about it . . . "the program was already made up."

She added: "Our girls voted (on the ballot) to stay as they did last year, all together. The students made the decision. . . ."

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